

Wartburg Trumpet

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Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677

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On campus this week

Clark to speak Tuesday

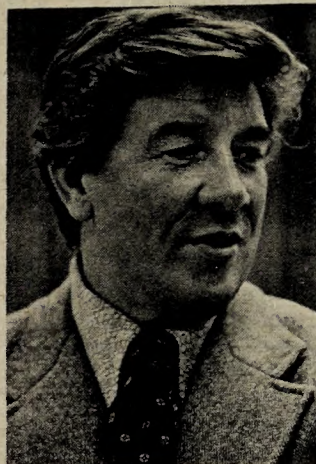
Senator Dick Clark will be at Wartburg Tuesday, Oct. 17. He will speak at 11 a.m. in the East Room of the Student Union.

The visit is part of his campaign for reelection to the U.S. Senate, according to Dr. Hubert Winebrenner, chairman of the Political Science Department. Clark's opponent, Roger Jepsen, was in Waverly last week to speak to area Republicans.

Clark has served on the Senate Foreign Relations and Rules committees. He was active in the Campaign Reform Acts of 1974 and 1976, and development of a Senate ethics code, along with other Senate reforms.

His activities on the Agriculture Committee have involved reforms in the nation's grain inspection and weighing system and higher farm price supports.

Following his election in 1972 over Republican Jack Miller, Clark pioneered a system of home offices in several Iowa cities and has walked over 2000 miles throughout the state.



Dick Clark

Indian justice workshop Sunday

Participants in a workshop on Justice for American Indians, to be held at Wartburg Sunday, Oct. 22, can have a voice in new U.S. laws affecting Indian people.

One leader of the workshop will be Alan Parker, chief of staff of the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs. The Senate committee is creating legislation defining the relationship between the U.S. and its Indian population, and Parker plans to use the workshop to gather citizen opinion on what should be included in the law.

The law may deal with a number of questions: Should Indian culture be retained or does that prevent Indians from participating in the modern world? How can Indians have more responsibility for their own lives? What about land—should Indians have land rights or are energy requirements a priority?

To provide background, the workshop, which is to be held in the East Room of the Student Union, begins with three informational sessions. At 1:30 p.m., a film entitled

"More than Bows and Arrows" will be shown, and at 2, history and theology is to be reviewed by Dr. Duane Addison, Augustana College, Sioux Falls, SD. Dr. Addison authored "Justice for American Indians," a position paper of the American Lutheran Church (ALC). Parker presents "Current Options for Indian Policy" at 2:20.

Small groups will then formulate responses, and that is to be followed by a dialogue and opportunity for group action.

The workshop is sponsored by five groups: the Iowa District of the ALC, Wartburg, St. Paul's and Redeemer Lutheran Churches of Waverly and the Northeast Iowa Network, a cluster of ALC churches.

Dr. Addison also will preach at Waverly churches Sunday morning. He will be at Redeemer at 8 a.m. and at St. Paul's at 9 and 11 a.m. He will be a guest at St. Paul's Open Forum at 10.

Energy expert here tonight

The man who coined the term, "soft technologies," will be featured on Wartburg's convocation series tonight. Amory Lovins, author of the book, *Soft Energy Paths* will discuss that topic at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Lovins also will conduct a seminar on the more technical aspects of "soft energy" at 4 this afternoon in the Voecks Auditorium of the Becker Hall of Science.

Lovins, a consulting physicist as well as the British representative of Friends of the Earth, describes "soft energy" as renewable and diverse energy sources such as solar, wind and hydro while "hard technologies" are huge, centralized and nonrenewable sources, such as nuclear and coal-fired plants.

His crusade for "soft energy" has gained international attention since 1976 when "Foreign Affairs" magazine printed his landmark essay, "Energy Strategy: The Road Not Taken," an article which broke the "Foreign Affairs" record for reprint requests.

He has briefed his energy strategy for President Jimmy Carter, nine governors, three Canadian provincial premiers, the prime ministers of Canada and Sweden, dozens of foundations, legal and scientific associations,

congressional, United Nations and foreign governmental officials and numerous environmental and anti-nuke groups, including the Prairie and Cismshell Alliances.

He spends seven months each year carrying his message across the U.S. and abroad, trading what he calls his "Sermon" for alternative technology tips.

"The soft path has great political attractions," he said in the "New Times" profile, "because it can offer spontaneous advantages to almost every constituency and cuts through the ideological disputes that are now stalling energy policy. If you're an economic traditionalist, you put up your solar collector because it's cheaper than not doing it. If you're a worker, you do it because it gives you more and better jobs than building power stations. If you're a conservationist, you put up your solar collector because it's benign . . . It's still the same collector. You don't have to agree about why you did it, or about price versus regulation, capitalism versus socialism. We continue to reflect our own pluralism in the way our energy system evolves."

Soft Energy Paths was Lovins' sixth book, and his seventh, *Energy in Context*, is about to be published.

Security, city volley parking on streets

By CAROLE BEISNER

Wartburg students who park on city streets surrounding the campus will be issued \$5 tickets by Campus Security beginning Wednesday, Oct. 18, according to sophomore Sue Johnson of Wartburg's Traffic Commission.

Owners of unregistered cars will be required to pay a \$10 registration fee as well as the \$5 ticket, she said. And an additional ticket will be issued by Waverly police if students are parked in violation of a city ordinance.

In addition, license plate numbers will be run through the Police Department to identify cars that belong to Wartburg students but display no campus registration sticker.

"We're trying to work with the college," said Waverly Police Chief Arthur C. Simpson. "These matters are all governed by Wartburg's parking regulations which require registration of all vehicles and assigned-lot parking. There's nothing the city can do about it unless city ordinance is violated."

"Wartburg for years has had cars on the streets, but it doesn't become a problem until the taxpayers start complaining," Simpson said. "Last year we had over 100 student cars on the streets."

"We thought the problem was solved with the changeover to alternate day parking in the campus area, but there's more friction now than before."

Simpson said local residents are being "penalized" because they also have to move their vehicles on alternate days to stay within the city ordinance.

"We're aiming toward getting rid of the alternate-day restriction altogether," Simpson said. He added until Campus Security gets students into their assigned lots this action would not be feasible.

Cannie (Bud) Potter, chief of Security, said the attempt to enforce parking regulations on city streets will not be effective.

"The only solution is for registered students to stay in their respective lots," Potter said. He said his role is to enforce campus regulations, adding students could help him by complying with existing rules.

Although Wartburg's Student Traffic Commission has no jurisdiction over city-issued tickets, students may appeal tickets issued by Security. What will happen to tickets appealed to the commission is unknown.

"I can't speak for the Traffic Commission," Potter said, "but I don't feel these tickets should be upheld."

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, said the Traffic Commission will probably refuse to hear these appeals, thus upholding the \$5 fine.

However, Johnson tended to agree with Potter on the appeals issue, saying she doubted the tickets would be upheld.

"Obviously, there are going to be a lot of hassles with this new procedure," Johnson said. She cited inconvenience as a contributing factor in the parking problem.

"First, students don't want to pay registration fees; second, many don't like the inconvenience of walking to

continued on page 7

Guest Editorial

Longest Walk ends, but spirit continues

Reprinted from the Lutheran Human Relations Association Vanguard

By the time the Longest Walk had reached Washington D.C., more than 200 people had joined the 30 persons who had spent five months crossing the United States to oppose anti-Indian bills now before Congress.

Sheila Moede and her family participated in the Walk as it went through Missouri and Illinois. They rejoined the walk later as it neared Washington, D.C.

Moede is a member of the Lutheran Church of the Wilderness on the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation in northern Wisconsin. She also serves on the national Indian Lutheran Board.

On July 16, three vans left the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation to join the Longest Walk. We weren't able to arrive for the Triumphant Entrance into Washington, D.C. July 15, but we wouldn't have missed the following week for anything.

When we arrived at Greenbelt Park in Maryland, the signs out front said "full" but we went in anyway. The park was heavily guarded by police. Finally, with the help of Longest Walk security people, we found the campgrounds for the walkers.

Each camping area was more or less divided by Nation—Lakota, Six Nation, North Western, and Midwest tribes. All the areas were filled to capacity, so we actually camped near the main road.

We soon met acquaintances from our Illinois trek with the Walk, and we renewed friendships and were told what had happened since we left.

Almost every day we drove downtown to the Washington Monument and sat under the cherry trees. On Wednesday afternoon, we marched from the monument, with our Elders leading us to Lafayette Park, directly across from the White House.

The Elders and spiritual leaders all spoke of our heritage and the Walk's purpose. Even though we are from different tribes, they said, we must now unite to spread the word of the cultural and spiritual movements essential to Indian survival.

We met with our local legislators in Congress to make them aware of our needs and our disappointments with current anti-Indian legislation.

A delegation met with Vice President Mondale, but none of us saw President Carter. He was in West Germany discussing human rights. How ironic he didn't find time to discuss our human rights with us.

The threat of anti-Indian legislation will always be with us, but we believe we have accomplished much by making the entire country aware of us as people.

The Longest Walk from California to Washington, D.C. ended in July, but the Walk's spirit has just begun to express itself across the land. Indian people of the Northern Hemisphere have a renewed conviction of their human and cultural rights.

—Sheila Moede

The Knight Beat

College life means . . .

By CINDY WEBER

Remember when you were in junior high and you wondered what it would be like to be in college? Even last summer you probably couldn't wait to find out how it felt to be a real, live College Student.

Looking back to my freshman year, I remember trying to decide when I would become an official College Student—I sure didn't feel any different than I had felt in high school. The signs of becoming a College Student can be somewhat hard to detect, so here are a few specific symptoms, just in case you're still not sure:

1. A definite change in eating habits. You know you're a College Student if you go to the grocery store to browse.

2. A definite change in drinking habits. You know you're a College Student if you go to the liquor store to browse.

3. A change in sleeping habits. It is a myth that College Students do not sleep. They sleep at least four hours a day, usually during classes.

4. A change in bathing habits. The number of showers a College Student takes per day increases in direct proportion to the number of other students waiting to use the same shower.

5. A change in telephone etiquette. A typical conversation between a College Student and his parents follows:

Student: "Hi Mom. How are you? I'm kinda broke again. You see, there was this concert I had to go to, and I had to buy a keg for my birthday party, and I still haven't paid my book bill."

Mom: "Hello, dear. How are your classes going? Have you met lots of nice people out there?"

Student: "Hey Dad, I'm kind of broke again . . ."

6. A change in driving habits. As a general rule, a College Student either, (a) does not own a car, (b) can't afford to put gas in his car, or (c) has to park his car in D lot, so he might as well walk anywhere he's going.

7. A change in dating habits. The College Student's high school boyfriend or girlfriend is now left at home or at another college (there, also struggling to become a genuine College Student) and the Student is now free to play the field. You know you're a College Student if there's an 8 x 10 photograph that goes in your dresser drawer every Friday and Saturday night.

8. A change in personal appearance. A College Student soon finds out that in some cases, it's better to go to your eight o'clock class looking like a heap of dirty laundry than to cut the class and lose three points.

9. Last but not least, you know you're a College Student when your big brother stops writing you letters about How To Adjust To College Life and starts writing letters on subjects such as You Should Have Seen The Great Party We Had At My Place Last Night, and How To Deal With A Hangover.

Now that I've listed most of the symptoms, you should be able to decide whether or not you're an official College Student. If you're still not sure, hop on down to the Wartburg College Bookstore (conveniently located on the Wartburg College campus) and buy a t-shirt that says — "Wartburg College."

But don't wear the shirt—send it home to your kid sister. I guarantee, then you'll feel like a real, live College Student.

I want to thank Jeanne Carroll, Glen Fayram, Don Schmoll and all the people-loving librarians for their cooperation and gracious hospitality.

I want to thank Dick Wiedersanders, Dean Brandt and Bill Alkin for their expert projection of the films and filmstrips and for their patience in working with the large, diverse groups.

I want to thank Art Frick, Jack Loeb, Jan Bickel, Pat Wurch and Earl Alexander for demonstrating how artists work and for displaying the work of Wartburg artists.

I want to thank all the Wartburg students who came into the library and found their favorite chairs had vanished, their special places for quiet study were noisy or lost in a sea of persons listening to a storyteller. I am grateful for their courteous forbearance.

And I want to thank my colleagues in the English Department for putting up with my preoccupation this festive, hectic week.

Bless you all.

Marion Gremmels, coordinator,
Cedar River Storytellers' Festival

Trumpet

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Letters

Student raps writing quality

I was totally unimpressed with the quality of writing in the Wartburg Trumpet.

I am referring specifically to the article entitled "Reek treats Knights to fencing exhibition." I can understand having to cut paragraphs and even sentences, but when it comes to using fragments of thoughts, out of context, I can think of no excuse.

I was offended by the tone of the entire article, in which I came out sounding like a shallow, no-minded candidate in a Miss U.S.A. Pageant. I would have been less incensed had the journalist printed one complete thought rather than 10 incomplete ones.

I would like to be given credit for constructing slightly more complex sentences than "It's as if you're fencing a monster," or "Everyone should know a little about everything." Moreover, sentences should have been put in context with the preceding and succeeding sentences accompanying them, which the reporter should have noted.

Laurel Reek, freshman

Festival help appreciated

The fifth annual Cedar River Storytellers' Festival has been an extraordinary experience, and many generous persons have contributed their time, energy and interest to make it successful.

Newsbriefs

Toga party featuring "Second Wind," a country-rock band, will be held Saturday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Clinton Hall recreation room. A \$2 admission fee will cover food and the band.

"Jousting Post" was selected as the winning entry in the "Name the Recreation Room" contest held last week. According to Student Union Director, Lewis (Buzz) Levick, senior Mark Behle's entry was chosen as the winner from a field of nearly 90 entries.

"2001: A Space Odyssey" will be shown Friday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Admission is \$1 or presentation of a season film ticket.

Seniors will have their last opportunity to have senior pictures taken Tuesday, Oct. 17, from 12 to 5 p.m. in Fuchs Lounge of the Student Union, according to junior Jill Gremmels, 1979 Fortress editor. Students can sign up for appointments in the union, she said. Morning appointments will be available if necessary.

"Prayer and Praise" will now be known as "Evening Worship" and will be moved from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 Monday through Thursday, according to Campus Pastor Larry Trachte. This half-hour session will be in Clinton Hall Mondays, Grossman Gauntlet Room Tuesdays, Centennial Hall Lounge Wednesdays, and Wartburg Hall Lounge Thursdays. Communion will be held Wednesday as in the past, Trachte said.

The Chicago Folk Service will be used for on-campus worship Sunday, Oct. 22, at 10:30 a.m. in Buhr Lounge. Dr. Herman Diers will deliver the sermon. No Bible study is scheduled before the service as Pastor Larry Trachte will be out of town. The Midweek service will be held Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 10:30 a.m. in the balcony of Neumann Auditorium. Trachte will preach.

Wartburg's admissions counselors will be on the road visiting high school students in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota throughout October and November, said Drew Boster, director of Admissions. He said counselors advise prospective students to look at as many schools as possible and to apply for admission early in order to be eligible for a maximum number of scholarships.

The Eau Claire, WI, area program for The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow has been launched with 10 pledges amounting to \$30,000 for the national fund-raising program. Approximately 40 Eau Claire area families are to be reached when the program is completed. The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow has a three-year goal of \$4.1 million in capital improvements and current operating support for the college. The national program has already realized \$3.46 million in pledges.

Search for dean suffers setback

By KENT HENNING

It is back to the drawing board in Wartburg's search for a new dean of the faculty and vice president for academic affairs.

The process of selecting a replacement for Dr. Robert V. Schnabel, who was called to become president of Valparaiso University last spring, began with a Dean Search Committee of six faculty members.

The committee's task was to select five acceptable candidates from which President William W. Jellema could choose a new dean.

"We chose five candidates to bring to campus for interviews," said Dr. Nancy Anderson, professor of physical education and member of the search committee.

"One of those withdrew his name before coming to the campus and another withdrew after his interview because of personal interests," Anderson said. "Now we are in the process of bringing more candidates to the campus for interviews."

In addition to Anderson, the Dean Search Committee includes Dr. Ronald Alexander, associate professor of religion and philosophy; Dr. Roger Bishop, chairman of the Department of Physical Education, Health and Athletics; Dr. David Hampton, chairman of the Department of Chemistry; Dr. Melvin Kramer, chairman of the Department of Business Administration and Economics; and Kenneth Markworth, chairman of the Department of Education.

Dr. C. Arthur Christiansen, upon invitation from Dr. Jellema, is serving as acting dean until a permanent replacement is found. Christiansen assumed the position July 1.

"Christiansen knows this institution," Dr. Jellema said announcing his appointment. Christiansen was associate dean here from 1973 to 1975 before entering private business.

He was dean at Dana College, Blair, NE, from 1960 to 1973. He had previously taught in the biology department there for nine years. Christiansen is a 1949 graduate of Dana and holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Nebraska.

As acting dean, Christiansen assists faculty in the ongoing development of programs and departments. He also assists the president with problems such as staffing.

"Basically, the position means being the bridge between the faculty and the president," Christiansen said.

"The breakdown of the administration is such that the president is holistically responsible for the college," he explained. "The vice president for financial affairs assists the president in all business matters; the vice president for student affairs is in charge of student life; the vice president for development takes charge of the physical development of the college; thus, the dean of the faculty, who also has the title of vice president for academic affairs, works with the president in all things pertaining to academics."

ALC delegates to meet in Minnesota Oct. 18-24

There may be no major focus of attention, but a wide-ranging agenda will fully occupy the 1000 delegates participating in the ninth general convention of The American Lutheran Church (ALC).

The convention opens Wednesday evening, Oct. 18, with a communion service, at which ALC President David W. Preus of Minneapolis will preach, and continues through Tuesday noon, Oct. 24. All sessions will be held at the field house of Concordia College, Moorhead, MN.

Concordia is one of 12 colleges affiliated with the ALC. This year's national convention marks the first time that the ALC or

any of its predecessor church bodies has met on one of the college campuses.

The 1000 delegates, 500 lay persons and 500 clergy, will review the church's work during the past two years and give direction to future mission in this country and in partnership with others overseas.

Vice President Walter Mondale has been invited to address the convention. Definite word regarding his acceptance or declination is not expected until a few days prior to the convention. His appearance would probably be scheduled Saturday, Oct. 21.



John Jensen, Republican candidate for state senator, outlines his platform for the College Republicans in the Conference Room Thursday evening. Jack Salzwedel photo.

Work-study wages raise Senate's wrath

By CAROLE BEISNER

Questions of where and to whom work-study monies are being paid set Student Senate on edge in its meeting Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Following discussion of Senate's Fall Term budget, senior Kirk Kelloway, student body president, told Senate that it had paid for 100 percent of its secretary's work study wages in the past, while other departments on campus employing work-study help pay for only 20 percent of the students' wages out of departmental funds.

Kelloway said that Senate has budgeted \$290 for a work-study secretary during Fall Term out of Senate's student activity fund allocation. However, the college is reimbursed by the federal government for 80 percent of monies it pays to work-study students, he said.

Financial Aid Director Craig Green, who assumed duties at Wartburg Sept. 16, said Thursday that Senate didn't qualify under the federal program because it was not a department of the college, and can only receive funds through student fees.

Kelloway offered three alternatives to senators to alleviate the problem. He said Senate could ask Student Affairs to obtain a work-study secretary on Senate's behalf so

federal funds could be used to save Senate money; Senate could drop the work-study secretary, pending approval of the financial aid director, and incorporate the job with that of the recorder; or Senate's secretary could be appointed and awarded an honorarium instead of hourly wages.

Green said the method of obtaining and allocating work-study funds was technical, and that he would be willing to meet with senators and outline what he considers viable alternatives.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, was not at Wednesday's meeting, but said Thursday that he would recommend Senate appoint a three-member committee to look into alternatives which would benefit Senate and best use its allocated funds.

In other action, Senate voted to approve the 1978 fall budget, as presented by senior Kevin Becker, treasurer. Appropriations were made to purchase a typewriter for the Senate Office and to send two Health Committee members to a workshop in Iowa City.

In addition, seniors Willie Johnson, Kevin Lincoln and Dan Schminke were appointed to a committee that will explore the possibility of a fast Sunday, Dec. 3. Funds would go to United Way.

4/arts & entertainment

Marathon plans proceed

"Dance For Those Who Can't," the theme of the Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon, is holding registration of couples in the north cafeteria line through-out the week, according to Karla White, dance committee co-chairman.

Twenty-five couples have entered the 24-hour event which starts Friday, Nov. 17, at 9:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. The dance committee expects about 50 couples to participate.

Pledges should be obtained from sponsors for the hours danced, White said. All proceeds will go to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

A coloring contest, bubble gum blowing and feet-size contest will be provided for the dancers with prizes and trophies being awarded.

"The marathon proves to be the most exciting thing on campus this year," White said. "I would like to encourage everyone to get involved and have fun for a worthy cause."

For those who aren't interested in dancing, the M.D. committee is now taking registration for a 10-hour cribbage and 500 marathon Nov. 17 beginning at 9 a.m.

Another fund raising project in progress is the recycling of aluminum cans donated by organizations and floors on campus and the Waverly community.

Boxes for the cans have been placed on all dorm floors. Fifty pounds have been collected from the project with Centennial One being the biggest contributor, White said.

Mini-course attendance picking up

Attendance at Engelbrecht Library's mini-courses is up this year, according to Deb Hartley, reference librarian. A total of 33 students attended the first four mini-courses. Last year's attendance for the same courses was three.

"It's picking up," Hartley said. Only one person attended the first mini-course held Oct. 2, but at last Tuesday's course, 15 students attended.

Grace Wu, catalog librarian, is teaching the first six mini-courses dealing with use of the card catalog and subject headings.

"The card catalog is the most important tool in using the library," Wu said.

Upcoming mini-courses will be "Finding Materials for a Term Paper or Course Project" and "Using Indexes and Abstracts" both taught by Donovan Schmolli, and "Useful Reference Works" taught by Hartley.

Specific dates and times can be found in the library.



The Acting Company will perform "Romeo and Juliet" Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium as part of Wartburg's Artist Series. Tickets for the performance,

and for the Harp Ensemble, Monday, Nov. 13, can be obtained at the Neumann Auditorium Box Office Friday, Oct. 27, and Monday, Oct. 30, according to Series Director Gerald Tebben.

UNI orchestra concert tonight

The University of Northern Iowa Symphony Orchestra will present a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Russell Hall on the Cedar Falls campus.

"Symphony #3, Op. 27," by Carl Nielsen will be the orchestra's feature presentation with vocalists Miriam Rodby, from Waterloo, soprano, and David Smalley, associate professor of voice, baritone. Subtitled, "Sinfonia Espansiva," Nielsen's composition has been described as "a rollicking and soaring work," and a "magnificent showpiece for orchestra."

Jack Graham, assistant professor of music, will conduct the UNI Orchestra. Graham is in his 12th year at UNI.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Movies

Waverly--
Film Series: 2001: A Space Odyssey, 8 p.m.

Waverly Theatre: American Graffiti, 7:30, 9:35 p.m. (starts Wednesday).

Cedar Falls--
Cinema I: Myra Breckinridge, 7, 9 p.m. (ends Wednesday).

Cinema II: Straight Time, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Regent: Shame of the Jungle, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. (ends Wednesday).

Waterloo--
Crossroads I: Up in Smoke, 7:15, 9 p.m.

Crossroads II: The Big Fix, 7, 9:15 p.m.

Waterloo: National Lampoon's Animal House, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

Photographs on display in Luther

One of the highlights inside Luther Hall again this year is an exhibit of black and white photographs taken by students enrolled in Photography 208. The pictures are from the different assignments which include a new technique of photography each week.

At present, the pictures include still life shots, close ups, Cedar River and Conservation Park.

The pictures show the different contrasts of blacks, grays and whites, and contrasts of shapes.

The students are learning the art of photography along with the technique of good print development, according to Jack Loeb, the course's instructor.

Frese recital set for Sunday

Cindy Frese will present her junior piano recital Sunday, Oct. 22, at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of Liehmon Hall of Music. The public is invited to attend.

Frese will perform works by D. Scarlatti, Beethoven, Schubert, Debussy and Tchaikovsky. A two-piano work by Poulenc will conclude the recital.

Trumpet follies; Namath punts

Earlier this fall, The *Trumpet* printed a review of the new television series *Waverly Wonders*, starring the former football star who likes to lounge around in a Lazy-Boy eating popcorn and wearing party hose—Joe Namath.

Now, we hate to be an I-told-you-so, but it seems that Namath has been sacked behind the line for a big loss and forced to punt. His series won't even make it into November.

Sorry Joe, looks like you're out of a job again. But we're sure that you can pick up some spare change posing for *Cosmopolitan* or rivaling Howard Cosell with football clichés. If worse comes to worst, you might even consider playing out your option with the Knights.

Group befriends Bremwood teens

By NANCY BAKER

"To seek to find a better tomorrow, today," is the slogan on posters around Wartburg promoting a new campus/community organization.

The group, U've Got a Friend, (UGF), was started last month by four Wartburg students who worked at Bremwood Lutheran Children's Home last May Term.

Senior Lawrence (D.C.) Randle, juniors Julie Antonson and Janet Pesch and sophomore Deb Weber were at Bremwood during May Term and are coordinators of the organization along with sophomore Lin Marie Proeger.

Although the five are social work and psychology majors, Randle said, "Education is a general topic, anyone is welcome. It is where your heart is that counts."

UGF is considering raising \$2200 to equip newly designed art and music facilities at Bremwood, Randle said. To raise funds, the group has proposed a student fast to Food Council for Saturday, November 4.

The money would go toward paint, clay, musical instruments and other useful items, Randle said.

The Bremwood facility is a treatment center for emotionally troubled teenagers who have a hard time coping with societal expectations.

Randle said UGF is concerned with helping the 13 to 17 year olds at Bremwood enrich their lives by sharing love and talents.

"These kids aren't taught the necessary skills to deal with people or society," he said, "so by helping them, you're giving them a start in life they need."

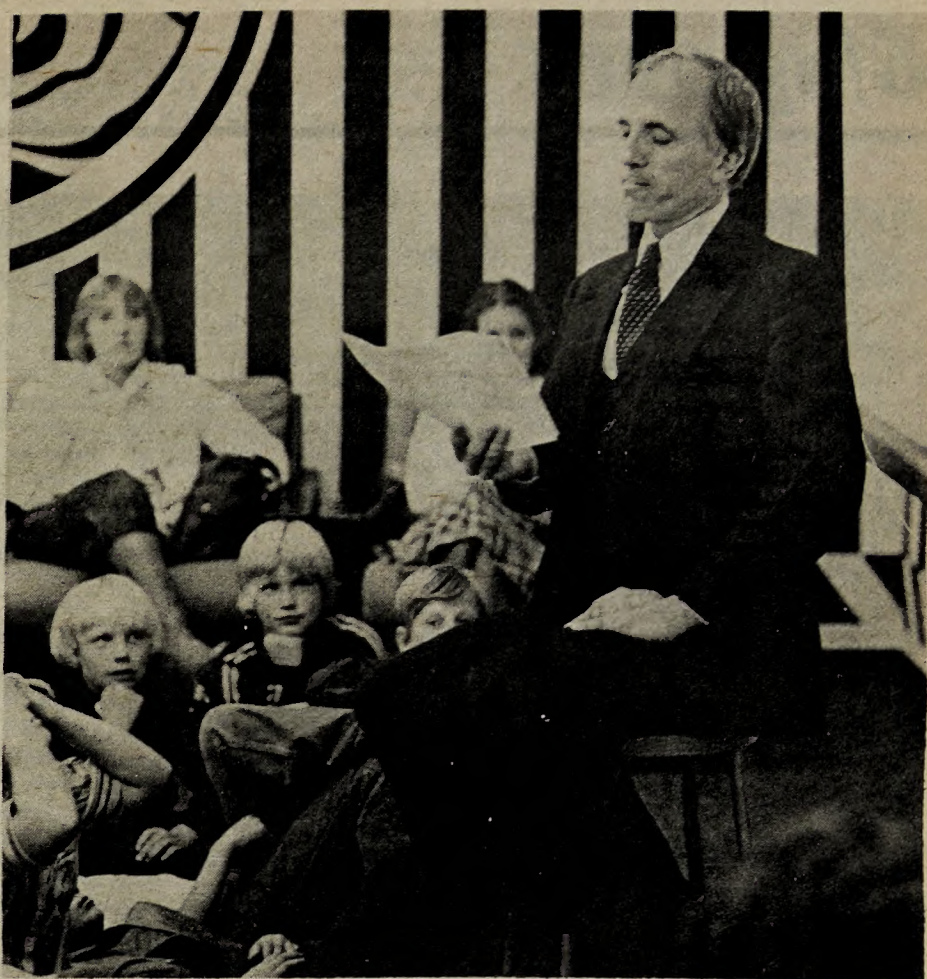
"To help these kids is a mission of life, of healing, of helping, of accepting and of understanding. U've Got a Friend will only be able to reach its goal through the loving support of people."

Therapists elect Culton

Carol Culton, a registered music therapist and instructor of music therapy at Wartburg, has been elected president of the newly-formed state music therapy association (MITI).

She will preside over its first meeting on campus Saturday, Nov. 18, when the group will begin coordinating legislative endeavors concerning music therapy services in health care.

"Two priorities we are dealing with at this time are a legislative movement supporting music therapy services in health care, and the publication and distribution of position papers dealing with music therapy in various treatment settings," she said.



Doug Brown of WOI-radio in Ames enthalls his audience at Wednesday's Cedar River Storytellers' Festival. His presentations dealt with storytelling for adults and young people. Brown hosts "The Book Club" on WOI-FM. Steve Meyer photo.

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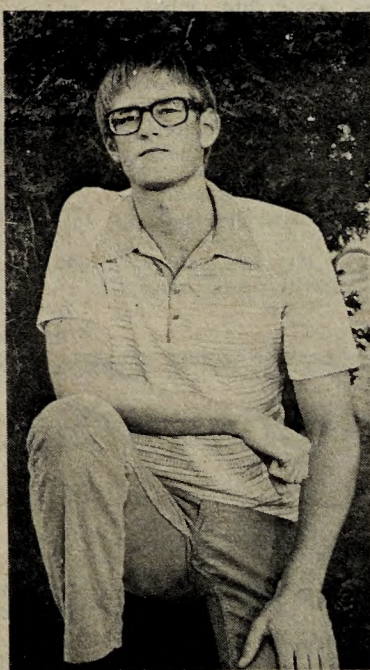
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201 East Bremer - Downtown Waverly



Wartburg rugger Paul Kitelinger, a Waverly resident, appears to have little help from his teammates during a line-out in Sunday's 27-0 victory over River City Rugby Club of Mason City. Senior Mike Broghammer had two tries for the

Knights, while sophomore Gary Link and Waverly resident Tom Arns had one each. Wartburg meets River City again Saturday, Oct. 21, in Mason City. Sue Loos photo.

Defense shines despite 6-0 loss

By DENNIS JACOBS

Wartburg's defense played magnificently Saturday at Buena Vista, limiting the Iowa Conference leaders to a pair of field goals.

Unfortunately, the Knight offense continued in its sputtering ways. Wartburg failed to score for the 14th straight quarter, and could manage only 18 yards rushing, as Buena Vista remained unbeaten, 6-0.

The only scoring of the contest came on two field goals by the Beavers' John Poole. He connected on kicks of 27 and 33 yards, but missed three attempts of 37, 39 and 43 yards, all of which were long enough, but wide. Both of those field goals were the result of 60-yard drives by the Beavers in the second quarter.

The first drive began at the Buena Vista 30 yard line, and carried to the Knight 10 on the strength of Rolile Wiebers' running and passing. Wiebers, a senior quarterback

from Denison, led the conference in both rushing and passing going into Saturday's game.

He had been averaging 4.5 yards per carry rushing and 190 yards passing per game, but the Knights held him to 65 yards rushing on 23 carries and just 94 yards passing on five completions in 23 attempts. Wiebers also had three of his passes intercepted, two by junior Tom Cahalan and one by sophomore Mark Turner.

The second Buena Vista scoring drive, which started at the Beaver 25 yard-line and ended at the Wartburg 15, was highlighted by a 49-yard run by Dennis Siefken, a sophomore fullback from Pomeroy. He was the game's leading rusher, with 116 yards in 20 carries.

Knight head coach Don Canfield said he was "extremely pleased with the defensive performance."

"You'd have to go back a fair number of

games to find Buena Vista going without a touchdown," Canfield said.

"It's a real tribute to our players that they're capable of coming back into a game, and give 100 percent as they did today," he said Saturday after the game.

Wartburg's only serious scoring threat ended when a 45-yard field goal attempt by Cahalan fell short in the first quarter.

The Knight offense showed flashes of improvement Saturday, especially in the passing. Senior quarterback Gary Ross completed 19 of 43 passes for 169 yards and threw for nine first downs.

Wartburg's record drops to 2-4 overall and 1-3 in IIAAC play, while Buena Vista is now 6-0 and 4-0 respectively.

Saturday the Knights entertain Upper Iowa in a 1:30 p.m. game at Schield Stadium.

Soccer Club loses twice

Wartburg's Soccer Club dropped games to the University of Iowa Soccer Club and Luther last week.

Wartburg was blanked by their Iowa City opponents, 4-0. The team then fell to Luther, 5-1.

Freshman Tareq Al-Jassar, the team's leading scorer, had Wartburg's only goal in the two games.

Wartburg is on the road for two games this week, traveling to Waterloo Wednesday and Cedar Falls Sunday.

Spikers to host three matches

Wartburg's women's volleyball team opens a four match home stand tonight against Cornell College. Action starts in Knights Gym at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow the spikers host North Iowa Area Community College (NIACC) and Coe College at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, the team hosts Dubuque at 6:15 p.m.

The spikers fell to 0-10 with losses to Luther and Dubuque last week. The Spartans beat Wartburg, 15-8, 15-3, 15-11, Monday. Luther handed the Knights another setback Saturday, 14-16, 15-11, 15-10, 15-7.

According to Coach Nancy Schley, the players are "so intent on winning that they're too tense to play up to their potential."

Scoreboard

Cross Country

Central 22, Wartburg 58, Dubuque 89, Central 104, William Penn 125, Grinnell 161.

(1) Jerry Fitzsimmons (C), 25:25; (7) Doug Rogers (W), 26:04; (9) Jim Thompson (W), 26:27; (11) Denise Huston (W), 26:35; (14) Scott Sexton (W), 27:23; (17) Bill Fintel (W), 27:39.

Football

Buena Vista 6 Knights 0
Luther 34 William Penn 7
Simpson 49
Upper Iowa 7
Dubuque 9 Central 7

Buena Vista 6 Knights 0

	Wartburg	Beavers
First downs	11	12
Rushes-yards	21-18	59-228
Passing yards	189	94
Total offense	187	322
Return yards	33	57
Passing	19-43-3	5-23-3
Punts	12-38.2	9-36.1
Fumbles-lost	3-3	3-1
Penalties-yards	3-25	6-68

Wartburg	0	0	0	0-0
Buena Vista	0	8	0	0-6

BV-Poole 27 FG
BV-Poole 33 FG

Volleyball

Luther def. Wartburg, 14-16, 15-11, 15-10, 15-7

Luther JV def. Wartburg JV, 15-4, 16-14

Dubuque def. Wartburg, 15-8, 15-3, 15-11

Rugby

Wartburg 27 River City 0

Soccer

U. of Iowa 4 Wartburg 0
Luther 5 Wartburg 1

Schedule

Rugby

Wartburg vs. River City at Mason City, Oct. 21, 1 p.m.

Iowa State at Wartburg, Oct. 22, 1 p.m.

Cross Country

Dubuque at Wartburg, Oct. 18, 4 p.m.

NCAA District V qualifying at Pella, Oct. 28, 11 a.m.

Football

Upper Iowa JV at Wartburg JV, Oct. 23, 3 p.m.

Upper Iowa at Wartburg, Oct. 21, 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Cornell at Wartburg, Oct. 17, 7 p.m.

NIACC and Coe at Wartburg, Oct. 18, 6 p.m.

Dubuque at Wartburg, Oct. 23, 6:15 p.m.

CIN claims IM crown

Clinton I North ended the intramural football season undefeated and alone at the top of the final standings. CIN finished with a 4-0 record, followed by Schmidt House, 3-1.

Parking

continued from page 1

and from D-lot; and in special cases, girls who work at night are actually scared to walk that distance in the dark."

Johnson said efforts are being made to accommodate these girls and other students with special needs by issuing free registration stickers to commuters and allowing them to park on surrounding streets during the day. This would free spaces in A-lot for special need

cases. In addition, possible special need parking is being sought in the small lot near the Black Culture Center.

Johnson and Potter both said they feel failure to cooperate and comply with city requests to keep Wartburg parking off surrounding streets could jeopardize city/college relations.

"The city does have some control over us because visitors who park on surrounding streets for special events on campus aren't ticketed," Johnson said.

Addressing this point, Simpson said the city would never deny Wartburg special parking privileges for campus events and flatly denied the city is using this to

force Security to strictly enforce parking regulations.

Johnson added some inconvenience could have been eliminated, and room provided for more visitor parking, if President William W. Jellema had approved plans for a proposed parking lot during the summer.

"The plans were on his desk, the presentation was concrete, everything could be justified, but Jellema turned it down," Johnson said.

Hawley said Dr. Jellema didn't feel the college should spend money for a new lot when adequate parking space is already available. Simpson, however, feels a new lot would benefit Wartburg and adds "the city has pushed for it."



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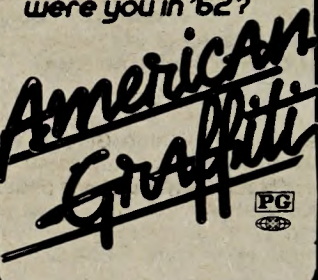
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THURS.	Taco Plate OR Shrimp Chef Salad	\$1.60 \$1.85
FRI.	Lasagne Dinner w/salad & French Bread OR Ham Chef Salad	\$1.80 \$1.85

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Four chances to get away for May Term

By MARY POST

Have you ever had a desire to see the Oregon coast in a storm? Or tour the sites of ancient Indian civilizations? Maybe you've always had a secret wish to see Stratford-upon-Avon, birthplace of William Shakespeare.

Opportunities are available to fulfill all of these dreams this May Term. Four special study groups are now being organized to tour the Arts in England, ancient and contemporary Mayan culture in Mexico, significant sites of the Reformation and a biological survey of the marine life on the Oregon coast.

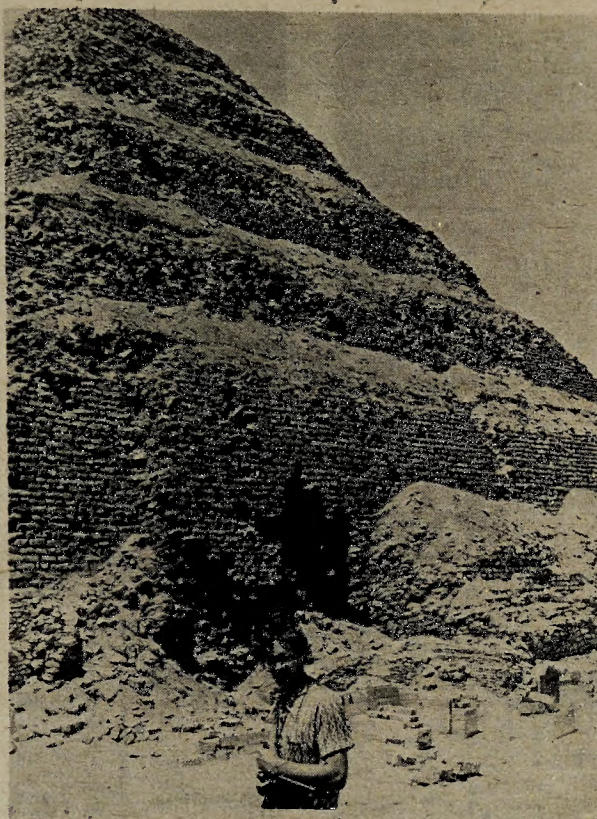
Campus pastor Larry Trachte is planning a "self-guided seminar trip" of the Reformation, including stops at the Wartburg Castle in Eisenach, Germany and a day in Venice, Italy. A minimum of six students is required to make the four to five week trip, said Trachte. He hopes to hold costs to between \$1000 and \$1200. The trip will earn students one credit, either religion or interdisciplinary. The main emphasis will be touring historical sites, as well as museums and a study of the various cultures that will be encountered.

The group will fly to Europe and from there travel by bus, said Trachte. The tentative agenda includes stays in East and West Berlin and Worms, Germany; Luxembourg; Prague, Czechoslovakia; Florence, Rome and Venice, Italy; and Geneva and Zurich, Switzerland. The group will stay in churches or youth hostels as they travel across Europe.

"Students will be responsible for a particular Reformation site," Trachte said. "Each person will do an individual study on one of the important figures of the Reformation, such as Luther, Calvin or Huss."

A meeting will be held in early November for interested students. Trachte requests notification as soon as possible if students are interested in participating in the class.

Contrasting contemporary Mayan people with ancient Mayan civilizations will be the main thrust of a May Term trip being organized by Herman Diers, Chrysalis coordinator. He said the religion, culture, politics and economics of the civilizations will be studied.



Senior Mark Behle sizes up a pyramid while in Africa studying Third World development during May Term 1978. This year, Director of Chrysalis Herman Diers will lead a similar study in Central America.

Diers has visited the Yucatan/Chiapas areas of Mexico twice and has arranged for the group to use Merida, Yucatan, as a base for the first segment of their study. Ancient sites of Chichen Itza and Uxmal will be explored before traveling to the southern-most city on the Pan Am highway, Comitán, in the state of Chiapas.

Also scheduled into the trip is a tour of the museum of anthropology in Mexico City, a stop at Palenque, a jungle between the Yucatan and Chiapas regions, and two days at the beach.

Several people expressed interest in the proposed trip at a meeting Wednesday evening, but there is still room for

more people, Diers said. Cost will be in the \$750 to \$800 range. Anyone interested should contact Diers as soon as possible.

Dr. Steve Main of the Biology Department will spend May Term on the Oregon coast with a group of students studying marine biology. Prerequisite for the trip is one year of college biology. The two-week course will earn students a Biology 405 credit. Main said the costs will be between \$400 and \$500, which includes room, board and travel.

Accommodations for the group will be at Oregon State University at Newport. Laboratories are available there, and several field trips will be taken to various marine areas, said Main.

Main is excited about studying in Oregon rather than the Gulf Coast as in the past few years. "I taught high school there four years and did graduate research at Oregon State. It's just a fantastic diversity of things—the colors, the way they live. It's literally impossible to take a stop in some areas without stepping on some living thing."

"We'll be taking a boat trip, though the ocean's pretty rough along the coast. And we expect a lot of rain. But there are few places on earth that I'm aware of that have so much variety of marine life as the Oregon coast," he said.

The fourth trip planned for 1979 May Term is a tour of the Arts in England led by Joyce Birkeland, drama coach, and Irene Weldon, of the Music Department. The 24-day tour has been opened up to the public, with a limit of 20 people, including 10 students.

"The trip offers a full schedule of tours and art events," said Birkeland. "The schedule is so complete that students receive art credit for the tour."

The group will leave from Waverly April 23 and return May 16. Sites to be visited include Stratford-upon-Avon, the Tower of London, Buckingham Palace and the Tate Gallery. The group will stay at a Sussex Gardens' bed and breakfast near the Paddington Underground Station.

A special feature of this trip will be seeing a performance of "Werther" at the Covent Garden Opera House. Birkeland said this would be the first time since 1893 that the opera has been performed. The group will also experience lunch-time theater, a new development in English pubs, she said.

Estimated cost of the trip will be \$1200 to \$1400, depending on 1979 fares. The cost includes transportation, bed and breakfast, several guided tours, high tea at Stratford, evening dinner on the York train and meals at Windsor and Hampton.

Out on a whim

Classes: To skip or not to skip

By KENT HENNING

This column is strictly for students! If you are not a student, stop reading.

There, now that we are alone, we can address the subject candidly, and that is, skipping classes. It should be quite obvious by now that we can't just go to Betty Funk anymore to get a medical excuse for that Wednesday morning hangover or a mid-afternoon nap or a shopping trip to Waterloo.

What are we poor students to do? Well, looking at the brighter side, the new policy requires us to be more creative. Face it, "I forgot I had class" doesn't cut the mustard.

As I am wont to do, I have explored a few alternative excuses. By no means do I condone lying. Professors are just too smart these days to believe the faulty alarm clock story. But it might work if you buy one at Goodwill and show it to him.

You might explain an afternoon nap as homework in relaxation or a biofeedback experiment. How can a

professor, a shaper of minds (you remind him), possibly fault you for out-of-class studying?

You might also consider buying a guinea pig and poisoning him. "But professor, I couldn't come to class. One of my roommates was deathly sick." Are you catching on?

The other day, I overheard a girl give the perfect excuse. "Professor, I couldn't come to class, because after last night's panty raid I didn't have any underwear to put on."

Here is a list of things you might consider doing right before class starts. Of course, to be an adept class-skipper, one must know the professor, his political affiliation, his likes and dislikes and his pet peeves. Then you can choose wisely and effectively from this list:

- write to your Congressman
- go to Cedar Falls to find a book for a book report
- appear in court
- run out of gas on Bremer Avenue

-get a short haircut

-find your Berufung

-get raped

Seriously, since class attendance is left up to professors this year, I am disturbed when students are treated like grade-schoolers in attendance policies. We shouldn't have to use such ludicrous excuses.

Occasionally, students have legitimate reasons, other than illness, for missing class. In many cases, students make responsible priority judgments about the importance of extra-curricular activities or personal problems. It is unfair for students to be penalized for such absences.

Furthermore, at the price of education today, students should be able to recognize that extensive class-skipping is a foolish waste of money. Wartburg students are adults, and should be responsible for their own class attendance, without the orders of an instructor.

This is midterm exam week. This should be ample reward or penalty for class attendance or non-attendance. Take this week seriously and let it be the indicator of achievement.